

It's A Fact
A flock of 3,000 sheep can
be handled by a well-trained
collie dog.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Democrat Established 1868

Volume 72, Number 232

City Edition

Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents

Plan New System Of Defense Against The Night Raiders

Nazi Planes Over London Again Today

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(P)—London's anti-aircraft defenses roared into action again this morning as scattered German raiders, dodging across the cloud-blanketed channel, appeared over the battered capital to resume by daylight a night-long series of raids.

At the same time the admiralty disclosed that British shipping had taken its worst jolt of the war in the week ending September 23, acknowledging that Nazi submarines had sunk 19 British vessels totaling 131,857 tons. The loss of three allied and five neutral ships brought the total tonnage loss to 159,288 tons—almost three times the previous weekly average.

Informed quarters, speculating on the reason for the sudden increase in losses, expressed belief the Germans might have pressed French and Italian submarines into service.

"We must be prepared for these things," they said, "as part of Adolf Hitler's attempt to end the war before winter."

British sources did not rule out, however, the possibility the heavy losses might be just "a streak of luck," and said that after all they were not serious in view of the previous successes of convoys which have filled England's warehouses to overflowing.

The first German raiders sighted over London after daylight were lone raiders, flying at a high altitude. Anti-aircraft batteries in the northwest, southwest, west and south ends of the capital went into action.

Four persons were killed and seven injured in north London district in the morning.

Two Nazi planes attacked a Welsh town, dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs. One raider was reported to have dived low through a cloud bank and strafed the area with spitting machine guns.

Raiders also were reported in the vicinity of a southeast coast town and also over two southwest coast towns shortly before noon.

New Defense System
London received "official assurances" that a new defense system is being developed to meet night attacks—source of a majority of the casualties.

Inspired articles in the London press quoted high official quarters that the new defense should be in operation in from one to three months.

Whether the defense would be a new co. at plane or a new night anti-aircraft weapon—or both—was not disclosed.

It came as comforting news to Londoners emerging from chill air raid shelters after their 25 con-

(please Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

Cars Collide On West Broadway

Considerable damage resulted to the Chevrolet sedan of Hugh Marshall, 648 East Broadway and the Chevrolet sedan of Phil Burford, 1006 South Grand avenue about 6:30 o'clock this morning when the two collided at Broadway and Grand avenue.

Marshall was headed west on Broadway and Burford was driving north on Grand avenue, when the two machines crashed. The Marshall car was overturned and badly wrecked.

None of the occupants were seriously injured, receiving only slight bruises.

The police made an investigation.

Annual C. Of C. Meeting Oct. 14

The annual membership meeting of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce announced to be held on Tuesday, October 8, is to be held on Monday, October 14, instead. At that time Carl Bolte, of Slater, Mo., president of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker.

The Story of Your Newspaper!

Would you like to know what goes into the making of your newspaper . . . all about the daily grind, the excitement, the thrills that newspapers experience? Then be sure to read the six articles on "The Story of Your Newspaper," to appear in The Sedalia Democrat-Capital during National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1 to 8. First story on Page 2 today.

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, October 1, 1940

Egg At Willkie Car Splashes Mrs. Willkie

Assails Power In Hands Of Present Administration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today he thought it was thoroughly reprehensible that Wendell L. Willkie had been subjected to such harsh treatment in Michigan as the tossing of eggs at his procession.

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE THROUGH MICHIGAN, Oct. 1.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie charged the Roosevelt administration today with trying to solve its problems by one of two methods—"appropriating more money or grabbing more power."

As a result, the Republican presidential nominee said at Pontiac, Mich., the administration has more power than any of its predecessors.

Italo-German friendship for Spain, it was said, will not permit any pressure upon Spain to step into an active part in the war.

The Rome talks were said to have "a very important aim"—already reached—of reinforcing and making precise the identity of views between the nationalist Spain of Generalissimo Franco and the two victorious axis powers."

Willkie scowled, his car stopped for a moment, and one of his bodyguards pointed to the direction from which the egg was thrown. A minute later another egg hit a truck carrying photographers ahead of Willkie's car.

Anyone who seeks to answer arguments against administration activities with "catcalls," Willkie said at Pontiac, and who is able to lead others to follow him, "is going down the road to slavery that now exists in Germany."

If democracy is to be preserved, the nominee said, people should not "substitute catcalls for thinking."

At Flint Willkie asked whether social security obligations would be paid off if the nation continued to "pile debt on debt." Shouts of "No, No," were mixed with cries of "Yes."

"I want to keep social security on the books," he said, "and make the country solvent, so that it will be there for you when you are entitled to it."

"Pushed Toward War"

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY
DETROIT, Oct. 1.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie told an audience of Republican women last night that the new deal is pushing the nation "ever closer and closer to war," and added:

"The closer Mr. Roosevelt gets us to war, the more people say

(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

Newsom To Start For The Tigers

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—(P)—Manager Del Baker announced today that Buck Newsom would pitch the first game of the world series for the Detroit Tigers Wednesday. Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds refused to name a definite starter for his club but Paul Derringer was expected to be the man.

Killed As Auto Hits Tree

MACON, Mo., Oct. 1.—(P)—Chester Cress, 21, Bevier, Mo., was killed, his motor car striking a tree after he drove off the road near a railroad crossing to avoid a train. The accident occurred eight miles southwest of here.

Red Cross Appeals For More Knitters Making Sweaters

A strong and urgent appeal is being made by the local Red Cross for more volunteer knitters to help in the making of sweaters for the war victims in England. Norman Lodge wrote that if London were New York a stroller down Fifth Avenue from Central Park to the Empire State building, would find that every plate glass window is gone and about every third or fourth store building disemboweled.

Every Flophouse Leveled

Still in New York, if it were London, on Rivington street and along the Old Bowery, the scenes, Lodge writes would be: "Every flophouse leveled. Every dingy building a mass of broken brick. The Mott Street Police station laid flat. Over in Foley Square, the huge courthouse is gutted. The Brooklyn bridge subway station is closed to trains, but up to 10,000 residents of New York's lower east side sleep there at night." That's a brief glimpse of New York, if conditions are reversed, according to the Associated Press correspondent.

With the coming of fall men, women and children in England, particularly those in London, which underwent its twenty-fourth consecutive overnight aerial bombardment Monday night and Tuesday morning, are desperately in need of warm clothing.

Instructions Included

Instructions are included with the yarn for each sweater and personal assistance will be given when needed. The yarn can be obtained from Mrs. Harold Dean, chairman and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, co-chairman, of the knitting department, both of the Dean apartments.

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"Subs" Sink Spanish Ships

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Authorized British sources reported today that Italian submarines had torpedoed and sunk three Spanish vessels recently with heavy loss of life.

Discussion On Fortifications

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—President Roosevelt and the French ambassador to the United States, Gaston Henri-Haye, discussed today reported plans for France to strengthen fortifications of the Caribbean island of Martinique.

The ambassador told reporters that he had broached to Mr. Roosevelt the question of fortification of the island, that they had exchanged views, and that there was "nothing very important that separates the French viewpoint from the American."

He emphasized he had no official notification from his government of plans to increase fortifications on the island but said the plans had existed even before the current war.

Asked whether he was aware that there had been reports that the United States would look with disfavor on fortification of Martinique, the ambassador made no direct answer, citing his lack of official information on French plans.

Einstein Is Now Guard Slugged Fights For Life

Federal Judge Considers Gain For America

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1.—(P)—Federal Judge Phillip Forman welcomed Professor Albert Einstein to American citizenship today with an observation that the scientist's "presence here becomes America's gain."

Judge Forman, pointing out that he himself was the son of immigrant Jewish parents, said "I am deeply cognizant that only in America would it be possible for me to occupy the position which I do as the representative of my country x x x."

"In our concept he was created equal with all men," said Forman of the German-born scientist in inducting 100-odd new citizens including the refugee who now is living in nearby Princeton.

Mann quoted the inmate as saying he saw one of the six "go down" as the fugitives struck out swimming from a sand bar where they beached a boat they had taken to cross the river.

A search for the six fugitives continued today.

The Fugitives Are:
Earnie Phillips, 23, serving two years from Jasper county for car theft.

Lawrence Rowland, 19, serving two years from Springfield for grand larceny.

Walter Weston, 20, sentenced to eight years from Monroe county for first degree robbery.

Leland Stone, 22, serving two years from Adair county for carrying a concealed weapon.

Raymond Addington, 21, doing five years from Kansas City for first degree robbery.

Lowell Pickett, 19, serving two years from Madison county for carrying a concealed weapon.

**J. K. Smith Is
Before Court**

Jerome K. Smith, aged retired Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad engineer, who was picked up on Monday night, September 23 for observation, today was found of unsound mind by Judge J. E. Smith in probate court following a hearing.

We will hand it on undiminished to the generations yet to come, even though it means the sacrifice of our fortunes and our lives, as it did those of the founders."

"How well is the lesson of America here exemplified! I know how he and all of you today realize the impact of that lesson for I, too, am the son of immigrant parents of his race. I resort to the personal only in a spirit of humble gratitude x x x.

"x x x no price can be placed upon the value of the freedom we enjoy and, just as immigrants and sons of immigrants created that freedom with sacrifice, so other immigrants and sons and daughters of immigrants will repel any threat against that freedom. The light will not go out in this country.

"We will hand it on undiminished to the generations yet to come, even though it means the sacrifice of our fortunes and our lives, as it did those of the founders."

"The difficulty, one official said, arose from a question asked in a letter from the state attorney general's office as to authority of the state agency to establish a merit system for state employees engaged in social security work.

"The contents of the letter cannot be disclosed at this time," said Truman. "It will all be ironed out shortly, then maybe I can say what it is all about. But if we discuss it in the press now it might hamper us."

"I was in conference this morning with social security board members and other officials on the state grant for old age assistance and dependent children," said McDonald. "It has not yet been made for the last three months of the year and that is all I can say."

Judge Scott Out Again

Judge Malcolm Scott of the county court from the western district who for the past six weeks has been confined to the Bothwell hospital and his home receiving treatment, is able to get up and about. Mr. Scott has attended several meetings of the county court since his recovery.

"Subs" Sink Spanish Ships

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Authorized British sources reported today that Italian submarines had torpedoed and sunk three Spanish vessels recently with heavy loss of life.

Schools To Close Registration Day

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—(P)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today ordered all city and rural schools closed Oct. 16 to speed the registration of men under the peace-time conscription act.

The registration—a one-day affair—will be done at the regular election polling places, many of which are in rural and city schools.

"The registrations would interfere with the normal procedure in the schools," Stark said.

He also pointed out that school teachers and school administrators, freed from classroom responsibility for the day, could assist in the registration. He asked them to volunteer their services to those in charge of the registration in their home precincts.

Reports Coat Stolen
Everett Neitzert today reported to the police his coat was stolen out of his car sometime Friday night while it was parked at Second and Ohio avenue.

**Speedy Action In
Both Houses Of
Congress Taken**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—

Congress swiftly completed action today on a compromise excess profits tax bill, including provisions to speed up expansion of defense industries, and sent it to the white house.

First the house gave final approval to the legislation, levying on excess corporate profits a tax of 25 to 50 per cent. Then the senate quickly followed suit, accepting the legislation on a voice vote, although leaders previously had said it would not be taken up by that branch until tomorrow.

Dispatch of the tax bill to the white house brought the leadership's hopes for an election recess of congress this week end much nearer realization, a \$1,469,993,636 defense appropriation being the only remaining major item on the calendar.

House Passes Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—

Legislation levying on corporations an excess profits tax of 25 to 50 percent was voted finally today by the House. The action put Congress one notch nearer an election recess which leaders hoped to start this weekend.

The measure, put into present compromise form by a joint committee after House and Senate had passed differing versions, now goes to the Senate where approval, expected tomorrow, would send it to the White House. In addition to its tax sections it carries provisions designed to speed up armament production and furnish a system of insurance for the nation's fighting men.

One of the attackers may have drowned in the Missouri river in the bid for freedom, an inmate who witnessed the break John C. Mann, reformatory superintendent.

Mann quoted the inmate as saying he saw one of the six "go down" as the fugitives struck out swimming from a sand bar where they beached a boat they had taken to cross the river.

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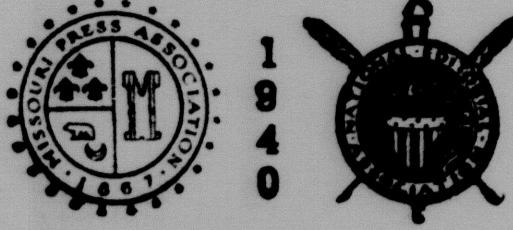
five years from Kansas City for

first degree robbery.

Established 1868
Old Series
The Sedalia Democrat
ISSUED DAILY
Entered at the postoffice at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1893.
—MEMBER—
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N.

Established 1907
New Series

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Newspaper Week . . .

For The Public

Sometimes folks forget what a close relationship exists between them and their daily newspaper. Because their newspaper is always on the doorstep or on the corner news-stand exactly when they expect it, they take it pretty much for granted. They forget how important it is to them—how lost they would be without it.

That's why newspaper publishers all over the country got together and decided to sponsor a National Newspaper Week from Oct. 1 to 8. They wanted to remind their subscribers that not only is the daily newspaper a vital part of everyone's life, but that the readers are a vital part of the newspaper—that without the friendly attitude of the public and its tolerance in hearing all sides of every question, there could be no free American press.

The idea of a week devoted to American newspapers really belongs to H. R. Helsby, editor of the Olean (N.Y.) Times Herald. Mr. Helsby got his inspiration more than a year ago. On Aug. 5, 1939, he told his readers about it in an editorial. He wrote:

After all, the American newspaper is one of the bulwarks of American democracy—one of the safeguards of Americanism as we know it.

And it is not only a safeguard, it is a safeguard which belongs to the people themselves.

Mr. Helsby talked things over with his readers at that time—told them what an indispensable part they played in the operation of an untrammeled press:

A newspaper, to be successful, must appeal to the rank-and-file of people... It must provide information, entertainment and inspiration... It is entirely dependent upon the good will of the public; and nothing its owners or its staff can do can perpetuate it if that good will is forfeited.

This unassailable fact is an irrefutable answer to those who so continually charge that a newspaper is "controlled" by this or that interest.

A newspaper is controlled, primarily, by its subscribers who like it well enough to buy it. If they don't like it well enough to buy it, there simply isn't any newspaper.

Never before has the newspaper played such a dominant role in American life as during times like these, as it catalogs and interprets national and international events. Sedam has the public leaned so heavily on the daily press.

National Newspaper Week will have served its purpose if it helps to deepen that friendship between press and public. We are glad we have this opportunity to get to know you better—and for you, to get to know us a little more intimately.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

ELWOOD, IND.—This pleasant little town where Wendell Willkie was born and where he accepted the Republican nomination for president, has a painful headache.

The folks ruefully call it "Willkie Day hangover" and blame it on red-haired, bustling Homer Capehart, straw boss of the notification ceremony. The wealthy musical instrument manufacturer, who two years ago staged the famed grass roots conference, sold the townspeople on the idea that a golden harvest awaited them.

The tens of thousands of visitors which he promised came, but they didn't spend, and the only harvest Elwood reaped was a flock of unpaid bills.

Capehart was irresistibly persuasive. "If you folks have any get up," he prodded them, "you can make yourselves some real money. There will be a half million visitors here, so don't be afraid to spend a little getting ready for them."

"The way to make money is to spend some. If you've ordered ten thousand buns, double it. You'll get your profit in volume."

Elwood took this advice to heart. Buns, bread, hot dogs, hamburgers, pies, melons, soft drinks and ice cream were ordered by the mountain load. There were enough edibles for a half dozen armies.

The armies came, but they didn't eat. What happened was that the visitors who traveled by train ate on the train, and those who drove to Elwood either brought their lunches or ate somewhere else. The Republican National committee had a contract with the Robertson Catering Co., to supply all persons coming on the special trains of the Pennsylvania railroad with one meal on the train and a box lunch in Elwood.

Bills, Bills, Bills
Capehart left town after the notification, and Elwood was left holding the bag. With thousands of dollars of unpaid bills, the Elwood Notification committee has only \$13 in the treasury. Glenn Hills, wealthy Kokomo attorney and GOP nominee for governor, contributed \$5,000 to pay the most pressing bills.

Largest unpaid accounts are owed to an Indianapolis decorating firm, which has placed its bill in the hands of an attorney; to an Elwood Electric company, which is talking of legal action if its bill isn't paid soon; to an Elwood

• "Just Town Talk"

BARDSTOWN,
KENTUCKY,
SEPTEMBER 28;
DRIVING THROUGH
VINCENNES
INDIANA
THE OTHER
NIGHT
I STOPPED
FOR A
RED LIGHT
AT A VERY
BUSY
INTERSECTION
THE NEXT
MORNING
I STOPPED
AT THE
SAME
INTERSECTION
WHEN THERE
SEEMED
TO BE

VERY LITTLE
TRAFFIC
AND LOOKING UP
FOR THE
RED OR
GREEN LIGHT
NOTICED
THE SIGNAL
WAS COVERED
WITH A
HEAVY BLACK
BAG
IT PROBABLY
WORKED
WITH ALL
OTHER SIGNALS
SO WHEN
THEY DIDN'T
WANT IT
USED
THEY COVERED IT
I THANK YOU

• Side Glances

By GALBRAITH



COPR. 1940 BY REA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"You'd better stay clear of Maybelle's heels, Judge—she's a little put out about not winning the ribbon last year."

appreciation for the American way of life, in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

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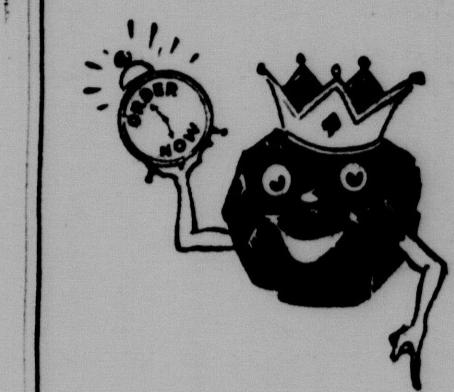
THE TEACHER
The teacher, too, is an eye worker. A careful examination at regular intervals is the only way to be sure that eyes are prepared for their tasks.

Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
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Mend Hose, LaFleish Hem. Co. 616 Ohio

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Mentholatum Soothes Irritated Membranes

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This is IDEAL WEATHER to put in a Supply of Fuel
We have plenty of fresh-mined COAL on hand and can give you prompt service.

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OUR COUNTRY

Americans Need Only Change Of Heart, Not Of Government, Writes James Truslow Adams

OUR COUNTRY

Twentyith of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Sedalia Democrat and Capital by the nation's most famous authors.

By JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS
Author of "March of Democracy," "The Living Jefferson," "Epic of America," etc.

What does America mean to me? It means everything, but above all a way of life. It means the chance to be yourself and to make the most of yourself you are capable of without being told what you are to do or how to do it.

Many years ago I brought a young Frenchman to America and after a few days asked him what impressed him most. He said at once, "The way everyone of every sort looks you straight in the eye." Another incident. I had an Alsatian who delivered goods to my apartment in New York. He was well educated and used to sit and talk with me, and he said once, "This is America. In Germany I would leave a parcel at the servants' entrance and never to able to sit in a room like this and talk, man to man, to a persons like you."

I believe in this way of life, in what America does for people, and in our democracy. We have built a sort of society in which all can make the most of themselves in the way they want and are able to.

Our democracy to me is our most precious possession. It is not national wealth or foreign trade is America. It can be taken from us in two ways—by a discipline imposed on us by some man or group, the Nazi and Fascist way, or by failing to use self-discipline.

I do not believe that democracy and what I call the American Dream must fail. We can preserve them if we want to, but in order to do so we must discipline ourselves, or somebody will discipline us and without a base where naval vessels can get into dry-dock for repairs, an American fleet would have been helpless in the far east.

We need leaders, but they will be of no avail if we have not got decency, morality, and self-reliance ourselves.

Democracy cannot win out in this world today, nor can we maintain our freedom if we are not free in our own souls and lives, and we are not free in our souls if we are looking for easy money, easy jobs, dirty political deals, feeding at the public trough at someone else's expense if we can work ourselves, and all the rest of what has been replacing what the Frenchman I started with found here. I am not speaking of the necessarily unemployed at the moment or of politics, but of fundamental morality.

Democracy is the only form of life humanity has found in which it can have freedom of speech, thought, religion, and the right to be one's self. If that goes, all care for in life goes.

The trouble is not with democracy, as I see it, but with the deterioration of our own characters. What we need to make us an efficient and powerful nation is not a change in our form of government, but a change in our own hearts and desires.

I am not preaching a sermon, but talking only as an American professional man who loves America and wants to keep alive the American Dream which has been the finest mankind has yet dreamt.

I am not speaking of candidates or leaders or other sorts. I am thinking of just every one of us in private life and as I have watched democracy and America here, and been in many other countries, I more and more believe

The Story of Your Newspaper



I Am Your Photographer . . .

This is one of a series of articles telling the story of your newspaper. The Sedalia Democrat-Capital is presenting the articles in connection with National Newspaper Week, October 1-8.

I'm your newspaper photographer. I'm the guy who's on the spot whenever there's action, so that you can see exactly what happened when my shutter clicked. If I'm a long way off when I make the picture, you still will see it within a few hours—through the miracle of Telephoto.

It's no picnic lugging around a heavy bag of film and flashlight bulbs, and a camera isn't always the handiest thing in the world. But where I go, they go. That's because we cameramen work to one main rule—"Get the picture!"

THE whole world sort of focuses in this little lens. I've looked at Life and Death through this finder, I've looked at the victims of accidents and killings and the people who came to mourn or just to gawk. I've focused on a lot of pretty women and their smiles and their figures. My lens has taken in war—the earnest kids marching away, the little girl struck down in the fields by a bomb, the dead heaped up on the battlefield, the sunburned veterans swinging along the avenue on their way home. My camera has poked into the everyday work of men and their machines; it has caught the quick gesture of the orator and the despair of the bum on the park bench.

Life's a parade to me. It passes. I'm here, and I click the shutter. The pictures are here for you.

Through my photos you can picture the world that you live in—its beauties and its seamy side. I have no axes to grind, no propaganda to spread, I "shoot" only what I see. When you read of brutality and injustice, you may say to yourslef, still unbelieving, "But that couldn't happen!" When I click my shutter on crime and filth, on disease and intolerance, it stands before you in its naked, undeniable ugliness. My pictures may move you to action, faster than words. They may spur you to strike out to bolster your democracy.

If you think it's all fun and a big laugh, you're wrong. I've been known to die for those pictures you glance at and pass by. I've been with the troops as they moved up; I've risked the bomb-splinters for a good shot. I've leaned out of dipping planes, and I've dodged the brickbats of excited strikers and the clubs of excited officers all on the same day. A racket punk hiding his face from my camera, and a lens-louise smirking for a picture are all the same to me. I click the shutter, and there they are on the print in black and white, the picture of what and who, just as they are.

Hard-boiled? Mebbe. But it's a hard-boiled world mister. And it's in that world I do my job, which is "Get the picture!"

NEXT: Your Reporter.

Society And Clubs

In an address given Monday afternoon at Sorosis, Carl E. Bolte, of Slater, president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, discussed the five year program of that organization, and declared that Missouri, "Mother of the West," located in the heart of America, can get back the \$105,000,000 that it is short in tourist trade each year by presenting a "true picture of the state in all its beauty and attractiveness."

He sounded a call to Missourians from every part of the state to join in the movement undertaken by the reorganized State Chamber. He told of the state's greatness of the past with its many noted statesmen, famous figures in literature, art and military leadership.

Explains 5-Year Plan

Explaining the five year plan adopted by the State Chamber last year, the speaker exhibited a map showing the transition of industry from the east to the west and south. "A belching smokestack means a good payroll," he continued, asserting that an industrial campaign is a very important part of the program.

"We shouldn't have any trouble locating industries," Mr. Bolte opined, "if we could say that we have a fine, clean government and a great state in which to live—and that our taxes are lower than in any other state."

Bolte quoted statistics gathered by his organization and presented to the legislature last year, showing that Missourians spent \$135,000,000 in 1938 traveling outside the borders of their state, while tourists left but \$30,000,000 here, showing an annual loss in tourist dollars of \$105,000,000. He explained that the State Chamber must send out information that is non-sectional with state-wide appeal.

Shows Travel Folders

He showed various other state folders and travel literature showing the competition that is faced. Some states like Missouri he added are just beginning to recognize the importance of catering to the tourist business.

The State Chamber, Bolte said, has numerous other points in its program such as agricultural promotion, conservation of natural resources, service to local chambers and other plans. "It is a non-political, non-sectional organization working only for the good of the entire state," he pointed out.

He called attention to the statewide Tourist Travel meeting to be held in Springfield on October 18, when a three-fold tourist travel program of the State Chamber will be presented. This program includes the Pictorial Tourist Stamp project, the marking and designating of important points of interest covering both historical and recreational points, and a legislative program to secure sufficient money to advertise the state of Missouri nationally.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. A. L. Walter, chairman of the Civics department of Sorosis, who was in charge of the program.

Four New Members

Miss Nina Harris president, introduced four new members of Sorosis: Mrs. H. U. Campbell, Mrs. W. D. O'Bannon, Miss Leila Shortridge and Mrs. M. C. Ables.

The women's club now has attained its maximum quota of 250 members.

Miss Ruth Fults, member of the faculty of Broadway school, will talk on "My Experiences in England As An Exchange Teacher" at the regular meeting of Sorosis next Monday afternoon. The meetings are held at the Heard Memorial clubhouse.

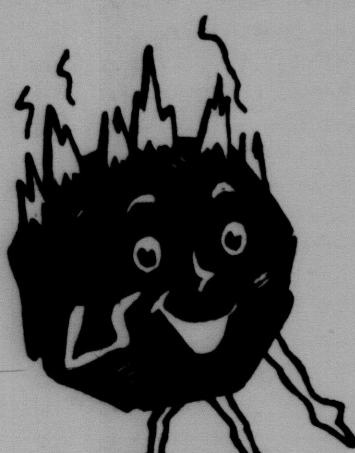
The Sedalia Stephens college club will meet Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. J. U. Morris, 510 Dal-Whi-Mo court, for a coveted dish luncheon.

Included in the meeting to follow will be the "Stephens Day Ceremony" held by all Stephens College clubs and former students on this date each year in honor of the birthday anniversary of President James M. Wood of the college.

All former students of Stephens college are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

Child's Colds

To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved
VICKS VAPORUB



Mo-Pac. Missouri Lump

Missouri Pacific shipped. Long Burning—Evenly Sized. Now in yard. Prompt Delivery.

Central Coal & Heating Co.

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Miss Betty Jo McCurdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson McCurdy, of Hughesville, and Mr. Leon Wells, of Clarksburg, were married at the home of Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer on South Ohio avenue on Sunday afternoon September 29, at 3 o'clock, in the presence of a number of relatives.

The bride, who is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school in the class of 1939, was attired in a soldier blue street-length dress with black accessories.

Mr. Wells, until recently has been employed at Swift's and is now engaged in the filling station business on north highway 65 where he also has a store with living quarters above where the young couple will reside.

The formal opening of the season of 1940-41 for the Helen G. Steele Music club, as announced by Mrs. E. F. Yancey, president, will be Wednesday, October 9, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Heard Memorial club house.

Mrs. L. H. Huffman of 917 South Missouri avenue entertained a group of children Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter Betty's thirteenth birthday.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Nancy Thompson, Patricia Chandler, Wanda Schmidt, Bonita Schmidt, Joice Holtzclaw, Jean Marie Meier, Donna Ilene Lobaugh, James Huffman, Katherine Huff, Sept. 29.

The attendees were Mrs. Clyde Scott and Roy Scott. Others witnessing the nuptials were: Miss Dorothy Vansell, Mrs. Helen Edwards and Miss Norma Jean Scott.

Miss Scott wore a Bahama blue dress with a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias. Her accessories were black. Mrs. Scott wore wine with black accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

Miss Scott is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school and has been employed at a beauty shop.

Mr. Dick is with the McMullan-Whitaker Distributing Co.

After a short trip the couple will be at home to their friends at 421 South Washington avenue.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, southwest of La Monte Sunday to surprise Mr. Meyer on his birthday.

At noon a bountiful dinner to which all contributed was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lawrence, Carl and Opal Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goss and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wandel Patterson and Lot Lee of La Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goss, Mary Agnes Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman and family and Martin Goss of Spring Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. Laura Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtz and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dick and family and Joe Meyer of Sedalia.

All enjoyed the afternoon which was spent in conversation and games.

The Helping Hand club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Paul Palmer on September 11 in an all day meeting.

The day was spent in quilting by the nine members present. At noon a lunch to which all contributed was served cafeteria style.

On October 9, the next all day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lange.

Mrs. Coleman Y. See, of R. F. D. 1, was pleasantly surprised Sunday when neighbors and relatives gathered to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

At noon a basket dinner to which all contributed was served. The guests departed late in the afternoon, extending best wishes to Mrs. See.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. See, Charles See, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Winch and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Duffield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wasson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rader and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne, Mrs. O. H. Payne, Mrs. L. F. Payne and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gunder, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shammel,

Fall Housecleaning USE

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Vicks Vaporub
LIQUID
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CURE FOR COLD & SORE THROAT
Mo-Pac.
Missouri Lump

Missouri Pacific shipped. Long Burning—Evenly Sized. Now in yard. Prompt Delivery.

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Van Brite "WON'T WATER SPOT" FOR SALE AT ALL RETAIL DEALERS

Charles Junior Daniels



Son of Mrs. Vera Daniels, 1002 South Kentucky avenue, born February 26, 1936.

Former Pastors Superintendents

The Rev. Quincy R. Wright and Rev. C. A. Baldwin, former pastors of the First Methodist church of Sedalia were reappointed superintendents of the Kirksville and Maryville districts, respectively, Monday at the roll call and organization meeting of Methodist churches at Cameron, with representatives of all Methodist churches in Missouri north of the Missouri river attending.

Bishop John C. Broomfield of St. Louis, head of the three Missouri conferences presided and read the appointments.

The Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth street Methodist church, the Rev. E. N. Garrett of the First church and Rev. L. M. Starkey, superintendent of Sedalia district, all of Sedalia, attended the sessions last Friday of the convention which convened last Tuesday.

Other appointments of interest to Sedalians are: W. H. Ezell to Jamesport and W. F. Ezell, Hale circuit, brother and nephew, respectively, of C. A. Ezell, 1609, South Barrett avenue; Wilbur P. Hunt, Excelsior Springs, conference evangelist, Pattonsburg quarterly conference, father of Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of Sedalia schools; Forrest E. Flowers, student Southern Methodist University, Atlanta, Quarterly conference, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Alsapach, 1008 East Seventh street and Rev. A. A. Halter, formerly district superintendent here appointed to the First Methodist church in St. Joseph.

The basket was one of several missiles which showered down on the crowd following the Republican presidential nominee shortly after he had entered the hotel.

The girl was identified as Betty Wilson, 19. A dozen stiches were required to close a scalp laceration.

The Communists filed mandamus suits against Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown asking that he be required to list the party slate on the general election ballot.

Tracing the source of the missiles, police arrested a woman who gave her name as Miss Doris La Rue, 31, and said she was an employee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Paul Wencel, chief of detectives, quoted Miss La Rue as saying she had hurled the five-pound metal basket and other objects from her eighth floor room "in a spirit of fun." She was held on a disorderly conduct charge.

Police said bottle, a wooden chair, a heavy phone book and a bedspread also had been hurled from the window.

In today's suit the Communists claimed they had complied with all state election requirements, said they were identified as a political party which had held state and national conventions and said their general election candidates had been approved by their state convention and state central committee.

The Mandamus suits will go before the court and probably will be considered at the next regular conference some time this month.

Evangelistic Services At Full Gospel Assembly

Evangelistic services will start tonight at the Full Gospel Assembly, Fifth and Hancock, of which the Rev. Gerald Vriezelar is pastor-evangelist.

Evangelists Leroy and Gladys Bain, from Casper, Wyo., both talented in instrumental music and songs will participate.

First in, were the Elmer Queen, who will pay \$16.75 monthly for 3½ rooms with gas, electricity and heat included.

Many of the Negro tenants had left tumble-down shacks and dilapidated "row houses" on the site a year and a half ago to make way for the builders.

"Man, I'm carried away," grinned Eulah Roe as she escorted some guests about.

She waved them into the living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette—then the shiny, tiled bath.

"This is somethin'," she added.

"Before, it was out in the wash."

Contract For Planes At Cost Of \$37,462.121

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(P)—Award of a \$37,462.121 contract for airplanes to the Douglas aircraft company of Santa Monica, Calif., was announced today by the war department.

No details were given as to the number or types of planes involved or their delivery dates.

All-Time High of Registered Voters

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—(P)—Thirty-five hundred persons registered at the office of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners yesterday, the deadline for the November election, raising the estimated number of eligible voters to 135,000, an all-time high.

These interior department officials said, were designed to maintain a "cost floor" under the sale at the mine of substantially all the soft coal produced in the United States and to eliminate "destructive" price-cutting.

The government may alter the prices upon petition by producers, their district boards, federal agencies and others acting in behalf of consumers.

Officials said the new schedules were intended to raise the mine price to soft coal to approximately the cost of production. This, they said, would range from about 60 cents a ton on low grade Indiana slack to \$2.55 on high grade of Washington western lump.

The law does not limit the price which producers may obtain above the mine minimums. It does, however, specify that no coal may be sold to wholesale distributors at less.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

By The Associated Press OCT. 1, 1915—Italians suffer reverses at hands of Austrians on Tyrolean frontier and Carinthian front; Germans drive back Russians across Styrian river; French and British consolidate gains at Artois.

H. V. Martin Home Improved

H. V. Martin has returned to his home in Hughesville from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he has been at the McCleary sanitarium and hospital for the past few weeks. According to a report he is feeling much better.

In Doubt About Diamonds!

Purchasing a diamond is an adventure in beauty—and deserves attentive care. We shall be glad to show you how color, cutting, degree of perfection and carat weight determine the true value of a gem, so #4 YOUR diamond may have the lasting beauty you aspire to.

We welcome approved credit accounts.

Fine Shoe Repairing

Best of Materials. We call for and deliver. PHONE 482

Yunker-Lierman Drug Co.

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Phone 546

Sedalia, Missouri

Phones 465 - 1876

208 So. Ohio.

Phone 822

217 So. Ohio.

Phone 590

Fourth and Osage

Phone 498.

225 So. Ohio.

Phone 357

YOUR BEST AID

Your best aid is a pair of properly fitted glasses for your eyes. They make defective vision correctable and help you maintain your job by being more efficient. Have us examine your eyes and fit your next glasses.

DR. F. O. MURPHY—Optometrist

218 South Ohio Street

Phone 870

208 So. Ohio.

Phone 822

208 So. Ohio.

**Plan New System
Of Defense Against
The Night Raiders**

(Continued from page one)

secutive night of attack in which bombs exploded in 27 scattered sections of the city. Only a few hit central London as residence districts and suburbs again bore the brunt of the bombing.

The important shipping section of Liverpool, the Midlands and "several other parts of the country, particularly southeast England," were attacked, the communiqué said.

Casualties, including several fatalities, were reported in an east Midlands town.

On the heels of a removal of trainloads of women and children from the hard-hit poor districts of London came official advice to reduce further the population as much as possible by transfers to the country.

Estimate 5,000 Killed

The September estimates of 5,000 killed and 8,000 wounded in the capital indicated a great increase over the August toll, announced officially as 1,075 killed and 1,261 injured.

Harry Willink, special commissioner for rehousing the homeless, toured residential sections and said afterward that all those who could leave London should do so.

A German plane dropped several bombs in a thickly populated district of southwestern London this afternoon and British authorities reported some casualties resulted.

Claim Successful Raids

BERLIN, Oct. 1—"Highly successful" air raids on Britain, particularly London, were reported by the high command today while Germans minimized the effectiveness of British raiders who gave Berlin its longest alarm of the war last night.

The high command acknowledged "a strong defense" of London, but said Britain lost 68 warplanes against German losses of 31 yesterday. (The British said 47 German and 22 British planes were downed.)

Listed among the Luftwaffe's hits were: An airplant in southern England, an airport, a southeast harbor, a 10,000-ton merchantman sunk off Ireland and a convoy off Scotland dispersed with two ships totalling 10,000 tons afire.

Nazi long-range guns shelled ships in Dover harbor "with visible success," the high command said. Submarines were credited with sinking eight British merchant ships totalling 49,760 tons.

Of Britain's air losses, four were chalked up to Nazi night fighter planes and six to aircraft fire, presumably during the raids over western Germany and Berlin last night. Nazi sources said British pilots were "natives" sent over more for training than for heavy bombing.

Kept Residents Alarmed

The raids were said to have been directed against populous industrial western Germany and the Berlin suburbs, where several persons were reported injured by a heavy bomb which exploded near three apartment buildings.

The alarm kept Berlin's residents in shelters five hours and eight minutes.

The "natives" were described as carrying "mostly flares and incendiary leaflets and a small number of explosives, but a larger than usual supply of gasoline to make their return to home bases safer."

It was the third consecutive night of alarms for Berlin's 4,000,000, who had to huddle out of bed before midnight to dash for shelters. There was a two-hour and 10 minute alert Sunday morning and an alarm lasting an hour and 50 minutes Monday morning.

At one point during the raid, a missile was heard landing a few blocks from the Associated Press office, but authorized sources said they had no report of a bomb falling in that vicinity and suggested it might have been an anti-aircraft shell.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 1—With no end in sight to the bombs which have fallen on London day and night for 25 days, Britain's capital is preparing for the severest winter of war in its history.

Its plan is three-fold—to combat the German raiders with the strongest possible defense weapons, to speed an exodus of women and children to more sparsely settled and thus less bombed areas; to give those who must stay the utmost shelter.

Blast From Raids

LONDON, Oct. 1—(AP)—Violent explosions in Berlin, Mannheim and elsewhere in Germany followed widespread RAF raids last night and early today, the air ministry news service declared in a summary of the air force's continuing attacks.

For over three and a half hours heavy bombers, which had slipped past the German anti-aircraft guns, moved over the German capital, raining bombs on power plants which already had been damaged in previous raids, the summary said.

The German "invasion bases" at Dunkerque, Calais, Ostend, Boulogne, Lorient and Le Havre also were pounded.

Birth of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodall, of Lafayette, Ind., announce the arrival of another son. They have two other sons. Mr. and Mrs. Woodall are former Sedilians.

**Excess Profits
Tax Bill Sent
White House**

(Continued from page one)

facilities completed after June 10, 1940.

2. Would suspend present profit limitations on the manufacture of warships and military aircraft.

Moreover, the measure would set up a new government insurance system for draftees, national guardsmen on active duty and other soldiers and sailors, permitting them to obtain policies up to \$10,000 at low rates.

The 3.1 percent corporation income tax increase would boost the normal rate from the present 20.9 to 24 percent. Special lower rates for corporations with less than \$25,000 net income would not be affected.

Under the excess profits tax schedule, the first \$5,000 of profits would be exempted with "credits," based either on a concern's past earnings or its invested capital also to be allowed. The minimum credit would be 8 percent of a corporation's currently invested capital.

All earnings in excess of the exemption and credits would be taxable at 25 percent on the first \$20,000, 30 percent on the next \$30,000, 35 percent on the next \$50,000, 40 percent on the next \$150,000, 45 percent on the next \$250,000 and 50 percent on all over \$500,000.

Where It Will Hit Heavy

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(AP)—The new federal excess profits tax, now taking final shape in Congress, probably will bite deepest into wartime earnings of aircraft, shipbuilding, machinery and tool companies, financial sources of applause.

"Pray God that day may never come," he said.

Willkie inserted a sentence in his prepared talk to say that the American congress would have been like the German Reichstag if "the people had submitted to the purge."

In Germany, he declared, the Reichstag's life "is just a series of 'musts'."

At one point during his speech a tomato landed near him.

There was loud cheering when Willkie asserted that thousands of American youths "have lost faith in other people, have formed Communist groups and have received encouragement from very high places. The word 'very' was interpolated in his prepared address.

Summarized Talks

"Willkie's argument about 'changing horses'" summarized talks which he made while campaigning through Michigan during the day. He told trainside crowds that the change from the Chamberlain to the Churchill government in England disproved any contention that one administration should be kept throughout a crisis.

"Let us elect a Winston Churchill government in the United States," he added, praising the British prime minister as "a great, vigorous defender of democracy."

Shriners' Meeting October 2

A special meeting of Shriners will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 2 at Bothwell Hotel. Business of importance will be transacted and all members are requested to attend.

**Tri-Community Club Is
To Meet Wednesday**

The Tri-Community club will meet Wednesday evening at the Dresden Community hall.

**Gen. Zarzosa Is
Slain In Mexico**

MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 1—(AP)—Brigadier General Andrews Zarzosa, long-time friend of Juan Andreu Almazan, defeated presidential candidate, was shot dead in a battle with police and soldiers today.

The authorities charged Zarzosa was attempting to incite an uprising here against the government.

Zarzosa was commander of the 31st infantry battalion, but had been given leave to help Almazan in his campaign for presidency against General Manuel Avila Camacho, the administration nominee.

Another man with Zarzosa also was killed in the gunfight, and a soldier was wounded.

Police smashed what they declared was a revolutionary plot to seize the garrison, governor's palace and other state and local offices here.

Authorities said they now had restored order and that all was quiet in Monterrey.

The newspaper Tiempo said military authorities descended on Zarzosa and his adherents after one of the latter, alarmed by the proportions of the reported plot, had tipped off police.

Zarzosa was reported to have entered Monterrey secretly, timing his coup for early this morning.

**Kills Wife Then
Attempts To End Life**

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 1—(AP)—Police found Rudolph J. Allen, 81, his throat slashed and in a critical condition, and his wife, Allie, 82, dead of throat wounds and blows on the skull, in their home today.

Coroner J. E. McDonald said Allen admitted he had killed his wife and declared the case was an "obvious" murder and suicide attempt.

No motive was discovered.

**Egg At Willkie
Car Splashes
Mrs. Willkie**

(Continued from page one)

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2. Would suspend present profit limitations on the manufacture of warships and military aircraft.

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Thumbs Up, for Uncle Sam

**Plane Crash Near
Kennedy Estate**

LONDON, Oct. 1—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy watched a German raiding plane crash near his country estate last evening after it came so close he could "almost count the buttons on the pilot's coat," he said today.

The Messerschmitt fighter plane, crippled by anti-aircraft fire, struck in Windsor Great Park, which adjoins his estate.

"I thought for a time it was going to land on my home," Kennedy said.

Clear Out Cynics

"I will clean out the cynics and unbelievers, the nuts and the bunk-artists," he said. "My administration will be composed of men who believe in the American way."

**McNutt Is To
Speak At Marshall**

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1—(AP)—State Democratic headquarters announced today Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, would make three appearances in Missouri October 13 and 16, speaking on behalf of the party's national ticket.

McNutt will speak at Clayton in St. Louis county the night of October 15. The following day he will talk at Columbia and Marshall during the daytime and at Kansas City, Kas., that night.

Rounds Of Applause

PITTSBURG, Kas., Oct. 1—(AP)—Howard H. Huff, 35, Joplin, Mo., coal hauler, was injured fatally today. His loaded truck crashed with a Santa Fe motor car at Frontenac Junction, four miles north of here on Highway U. S. 69.

A warning signal at the crossing was in operation at the time and trainmen said they did not notice the truck until it struck nearly head-on with the motor train. It was Crawford county's tenth traffic death of the year, compared with nine for all of 1939.

**Changes In Regulations On
Collecting Sales Tax**

The state sales tax department of the state auditor's office has

Dies Suddenly

**Administrator
Of WPA Dies
At Hospital**

Death Of Colonel
F. C. Harrington
Follows Operation

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1—(AP)—Col. F. C. Harrington, national commissioner of the works project administration, died last night at a hospital where he underwent an operation a week ago.

Col. Harrington was stricken ill while visiting at the summer home of his brother-in-law, William Rayburn, and entered the hospital about two weeks ago. physicians said he was suffering from an intestinal obstruction.

He apparently was recovering following the operation, but complications developed.

Children At Bedside

His two children, William Harrington, a student at Yale, and Miss Eleanor Harrington, were at the bedside. Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce who is a close personal friend of Harrington and Howard Hunter, the deputy WPA commissioner, also came here when they learned of the seriousness of his condition.

Col. Harrington, 53 years old, was a strapping, 170-pound officer who spent years in the army before entering the federal relief program.

Burial will be in the Smithton cemetery.

The body was taken from the funeral chapel to the home this afternoon.

Funeral of Perry M. Skaggs

Funeral services for Perry M. Skaggs, 79 years old, who passed away at his home, 1802 South Prospect avenue, Monday afternoon will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Friends who will serve as pallbearers are S. L. Landis, W. O. Stanley, C. L. Calvert, Roy Wood, H. W. Maddox and C. Rodenbach.

Interment will be in the Salem cemetery one mile south of Beaumont.

Funeral of Mrs. Allen

The funeral of Mrs. Georgiana Wright Allen, wife of the late W. S. Allen, who passed away suddenly from a heart attack at the home of her daughter Mrs. Florence Elliott, 406 East Fifth street Monday morning, will be held at the First Baptist church. The services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning by the Reverend R. W. Leazer, pastor.

Music will be in charge of Mrs. A. R. Beach.

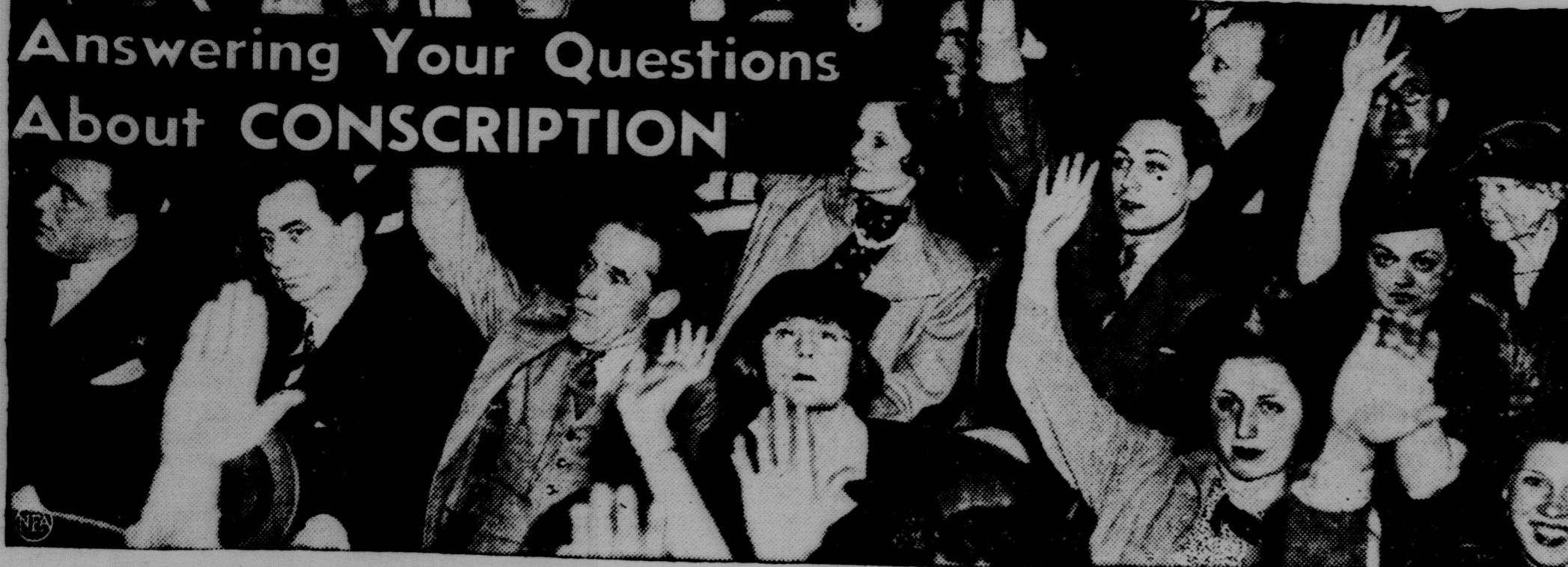
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**Flynn Meets
With Democrats**

KANS

Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION



Even Senators Are Asking Questions About Interpretations of Draft Law

First of a series of daily articles by Milton Bronner interpreting new rulings on the conscription program.

By MILTON BRONNER

Manager, NEA—The Capital Selective Service Information Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—If Capt. Ernest M. Culligan, public relations officer of the joint army and navy selective service committee, doesn't land in a padded cell, it will be because he has the patience of Job and the constitution of a champion boxer.

Captain Culligan is Uncle Sam's official question-and-answer man on the draft law. Newspapers and other callers besiege him all day long. He gets an average of 500 telephone calls during his daily office hours, which are from 8 in the morning until 9 or 10 or any old time at night.

Maybe his past career specially fitted him for the job. A New York City native, he was a real estate man and public relations counselor before he came to Washington as special assistant to Nathan Straus, Jr., of the U. S. Housing Authority.

Senators Ask Questions

One of the oddest things about Culligan's day is that senators and representatives—the very fellows who passed the conscription law—are constantly ringing him up to learn it applications. The solons are being besieged by letters and telegrams from constituents. To get correct replies, they phone Culligan.

No only that, but pretty nearly every government official from President Roosevelt on down gets queries about the draft, and these too are referred to Culligan.

One woman, who signed herself "Mother" and who evidently is no admirer of the President, asked whether Mr. Roosevelt's four sons would march away to war, which she predicted would occur. She wondered whether James would make pictures of other boys marching away, Elliott would describe the scene on the radio, Franklin, Jr., would make a written record, and John would try to sell the draftees something.

One of the answers came next day when Elliott Roosevelt was sworn in as a captain in the army's specialist reserve corps.

A man wrote that he was an admirer of the New Deal, but he



Milton Bonner, left, head of the newly-established NEA—The Capital Selective Service Information Bureau, confers with Capt. Ernest Culligan, public relations officer of the Joint Army-Navy Selective Service Committee.

pen to be, and list on the registration card your home address. Another frequent query asks

correct procedure if the eligible man is out of the country on registration day. In that case, he should report back at the registration place in his home district within five days after his return to the United States.

A senator asked whether veteran of the World War had to register. The answer was:

"Hardly. Present registrants must be between the ages of 21 and 35. A man to come within those limits must have been no more than 13 at the time of the World War. It is hardly likely he enlisted or was conscripted at that tender age."

Buy A New Car?

Another man asked: "Can you tell me whether I will be drafted? If I am, I will patch up my old car. If not, I'll buy a new car." He was told it depended on his physical condition, his job and the order in which his number was drawn. So he'll have to gamble on the car problem.

Another query came from a young man who confessed he had served a sentence at the age of 15. He said he was anxious to get into the army and wondered whether his past would bar him.

He was told that if he had committed a felony he would certainly be barred, and probably would be barred regardless of the crime.

Felipe, a Filipino, drives a taxi in Washington. He only rents his taxi, because he hopes to be drafted. He wanted to know how soon he would be called, as he felt this would help him become a full-fledged American citizen earlier.

He doesn't want to be a national of the Philippines, as he highly disapproves of President Quezon's efforts to unite the islands from the United States.

had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mossman and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Neil, of Kansas City. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poindexter of Sedalia, also visited in the home.

Maxine Todd who is attending school in Fulton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Todd and little sister, Beverly Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gross, of Kansas City, visited the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Albert Cramer and Mr. Cramer. While here they attended the annual "Fox and Coon hunt" held in Clifton City.

A. M. Decker of Sedalia is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Retherford and Mr. Retherford north of Clifton City.

Earl Maples who is at a CCC camp in Marshall visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Maples and family over the weekend.

Joe Arnold is quite ill at her home northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reno, of Hopewell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stuart, of Kansas City, have been the guests of relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Twenter and family of Columbia, were guests of relatives in Clifton City, Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Johnson who has been ill is improving.

June Bidstrup of Columbia spent the weekend with his sister and brother, Miss Mary and Charlie Bidstrup.

The second annual fox and coon hunt was held on the Henry Lorenz farm east of Clifton City, Friday and Saturday nights. A large crowd attended and numerous cash prizes were awarded.

Earl Maples who is at a CCC camp in Marshall visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Maples and family over the weekend.

Miss Edna Wallace who teaches school at Prairie Grove and her sister Miss Opal Lee Wallace who teaches at Crystal Springs spent

the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stuart, of Kansas City, have been the guests of relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Twenter and family of Columbia, were guests of relatives in Clifton City, Sunday.

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• Serial Story

This Could Be Your Story

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary sees through the whole scheme now, begins to question the aims of the people who recognize a change, but Sue Mary insists everything is just the same.

NICK PREDICTS TROUBLE

CHAPTER XV

HER eyes newly opened, as it were, to the undercurrents about her, Sue Mary doggedly concentrated on her work at the office while in her secret mind she tried to discover what goal Vera was working towards.

Across from her Kitty, too, watched. Her eyes took in every detail of Vera's cool black sheer, with the starched ruffled collar; the severe black braids coiled around her head; the red slash of lips across the tanned face.

Kitty watched Vera because a few moments ago young Ross Clark had come in the office. He always kidded the girls, teased Miss Grant and issued the briefest possible orders before dashing out again.

But today he had stopped at Vera's desk and the low murmur of their voices came to Kitty and Sue Mary. Kitty sat frozen, her face pale except for two crimson spots that matched the red in her candy-striped wash frock. With her black curly piled high on her head in one of her newest hairstyles she looked like an angry-eyed doll.

Babs Fleming came over with some pencils to sharpen. "He's in here oftener, isn't he?" she said. "Is it because of the countess?"

"Countess?" Kitty repeated.

"Well, Vera, then. Only she always reminds me of a countess. A story-book countess. Regal with braids wound about her head like a crown. And sort of an air of mystery."

"He comes in here because he's on that special committee named in the city to work on the new airport site," Kitty said dryly. "With the plane plant booming 24 hours a day and air traffic doubling here in town, the papers say the old airport isn't big enough and they're trying to get a deal with the government on a new field. Besides Ross Clark is a business man the same as his father. Why shouldn't he come in the office?"

"No reason," Babs replied calmly. "And he probably could use some extra money. He's probably trying to unload some of his real

By Marguerite Gahagan

Copyright 1940, NEA Service, Inc.

estate through this airport deal. Anyway that's the talk about town."

"Talk about town—I'm sick of it," Kitty said, banging her hands down on her typewriter. "Talk around here—I'm sick of that, too."

"I'm sick of the way these government men keep snooping around here. This isn't an office anymore; it's a prison, a concentration camp. Just because the legal work for a plane and automobile factory is done here, every piece of paper has to be checked and filed and guarded."

There were no subversive elements at work within the country. None except certain government officials. And when the YP succeeded in getting Fritz King or governor they would be doing the same service because he would immediately introduce changes in the state: changes that could well serve as models for others.

"But we have to wake the people up before we can do anything," Vera said, her face alight and her eyes searching Nick's moody face for an answering smile.

Yes, that would be right up the YP alley—particularly now that the election was in the offing. The present governor was a former law partner of old Ross Clark. The picture would fit together perfectly. He had appointed young Clark on the committee; he was running for re-election. She rubbed her forehead with an inky hand and wished that somehow she could see clearly all the ramifications. All she knew was that she sensed danger; that much as she desired to, she couldn't yet break from Vera and Natalie and Nick. There was something that she must find out.

Perhaps it was hurt pride that was driving her on. And anger at having been outsmarted or a desire now to prove to herself that she could stop them in whatever it was they hoped to accomplish.

She wanted desperately to see Joe. She wanted to talk to him, to confess the facts she had discovered. She wanted to admit she had been a fool and hear him tell her that nothing mattered but that he loved her.

Instead, she had to go to the hall for a special meeting of the campaign publicity committee. At that, she thought, it would be better than going to the apartment where she would have to face not only Natalie but Vera and possibly Nick as well.

It was going to be hard to try and assume a pose of innocence. She must pretend nothing had changed and her enthusiasm was still high; her interest still keen.

(To Be Continued)

United States has the initials U. S. A.

3. Where are there floating ice sheets?

4. What is the largest inland body of fresh water in the world?

5. Border Argentina.

Answers on Classified Page.

The champion safe driver among the nation's commercial vehicles was found to have driven 1,693,000 consecutive miles without a single accident.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results! 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000.

Stories in Stamps

Berzelius' Discoveries Began Modern Chemistry

CHEMISTRY has become so important a part of modern life, so integral a part of everyday necessities that it goes practically unnoticed. But the "ersatz" of today's economics, the munitions of 1940's wars, the high-power fuels of bombing planes find a common chemical ancestry in the discoveries of Baron Johann Jakob Berzelius, 19th century chemist pictured on the Swedish

stamp above. Berzelius was the "father" of inorganic chemistry. John Dalton had advanced the atomic theory of matter which forms the basis of modern chemistry. Berzelius elaborated that theory, placed it on a firm, quantitative basis.

To Berzelius, too, is credited discovery of new elements, selenium, thorium and cerium. Many

of the analytical processes he devised are still in use. The chemical symbols, familiar to every student, were originated by him.

"United States of America" at top. "For Defense" will be printed immediately below the central design of each value.

The 2-cent red "Army and Navy" stamp will picture one of the new 90-millimeter anti-aircraft guns.

The Torch of Enlightenment will be shown on the 3-cent purple value with the words "Security-Conservation" in the upper left corner, and "Education-Health" in the upper right.

Requests for first-day covers should be addressed to the postmaster at Washington, D. C., accompanied by money order to cover cost of stamps.

Stamp News

DETAILS of the U. S. national defense stamp series have been announced by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. The set of three stamps will be placed on first-day sale at Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.

The 1-cent green will show the Statue of Liberty with the designation "Industry-Agriculture" directly beneath the inscription.

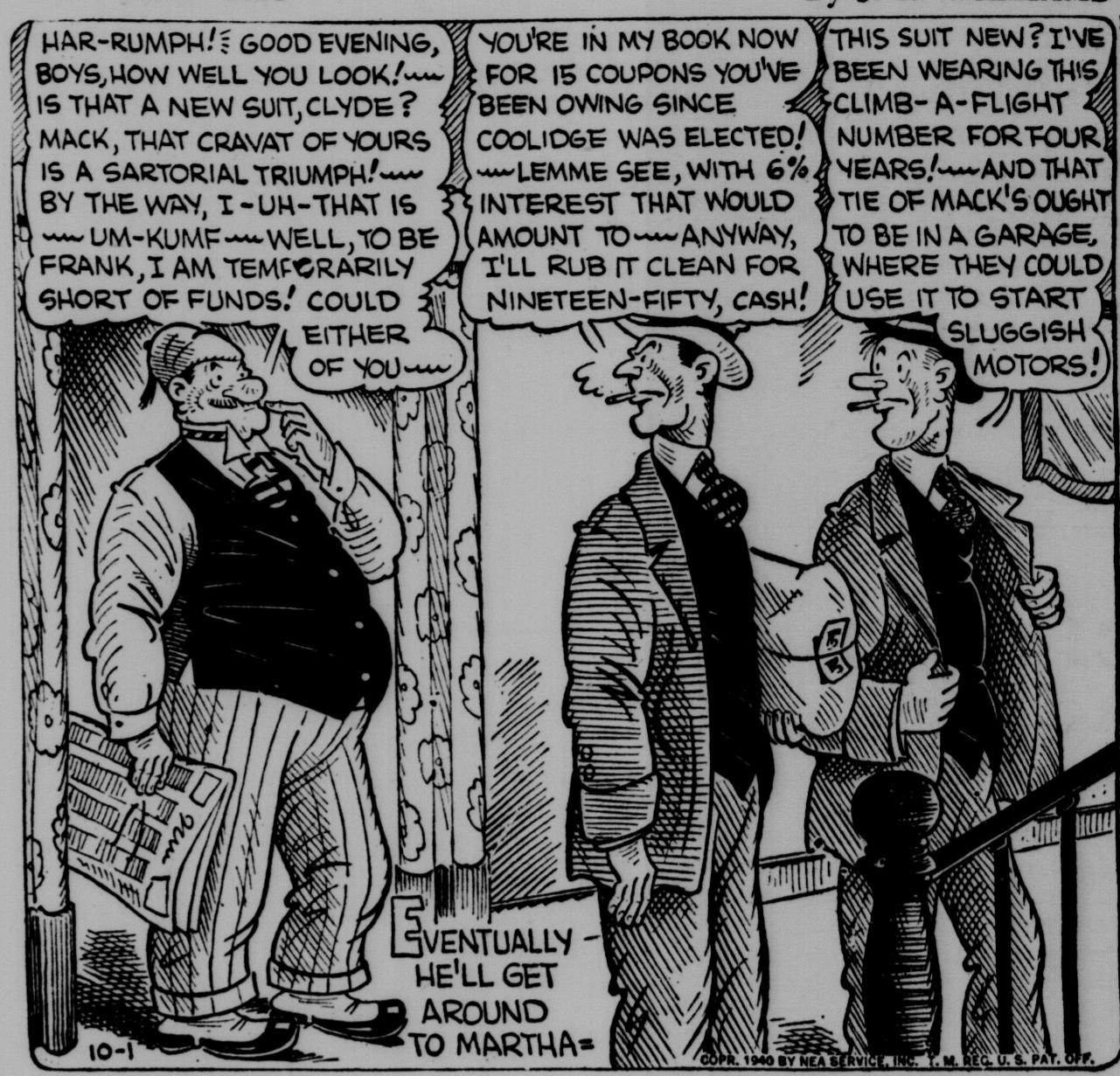
By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLES



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R.WILLIAMS 10-1

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

RED RYDER



The New Railroad

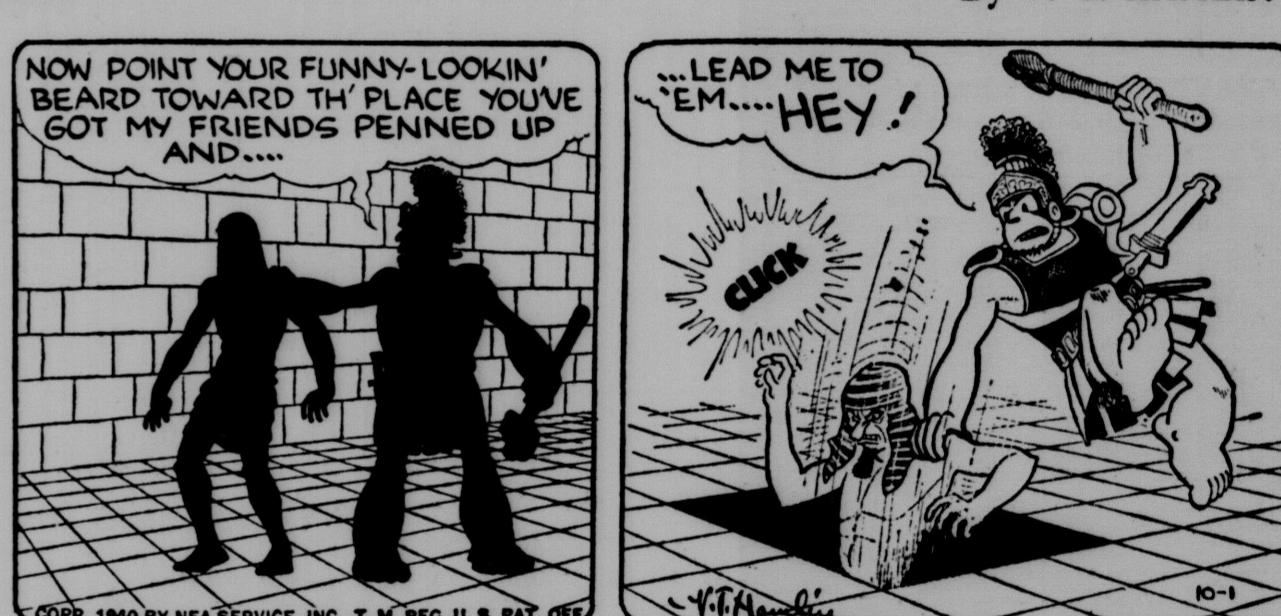


By FRED BARMAN

ALLEY OOP



Going Down

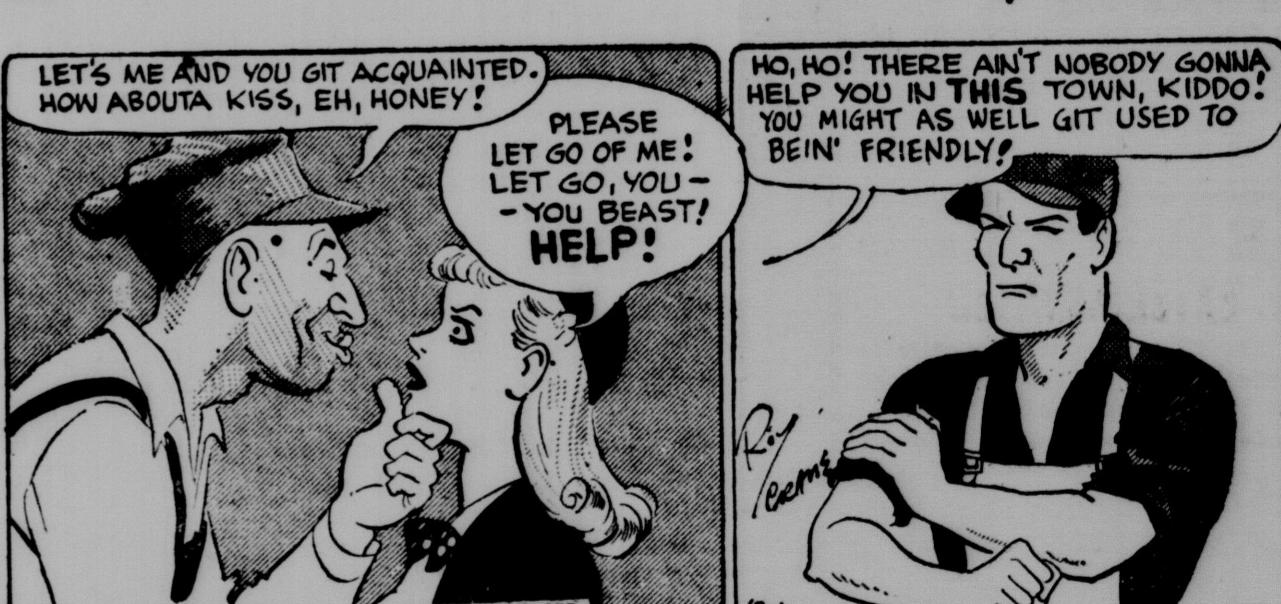


By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

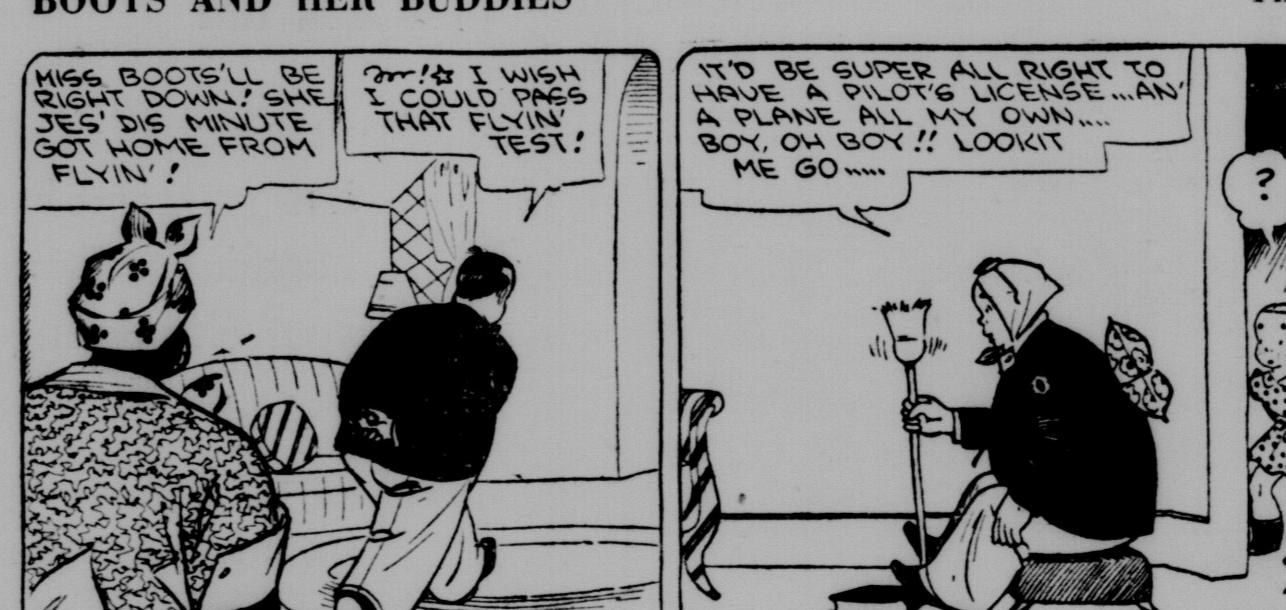


Oh, Yeah?



By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Critic



By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



In Reverse



By MERRILL BLOSSER

Today's Pattern



material without nap for straight skirt; yards for bias skirt.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c IN COIN: YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Sedalia Democrat and Capital. Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

You'll get the thrill of a new season when you turn the colorful pages of our new Fall Fashion Book, brimming over with lovely styles. Fashions for afternoon and every day! Fashions for your school-girl daughter! Fashions for everybody from size 1 to 52, easy to make, new as tomorrow morning, and, of course,

all inexpensive!

Pattern, 15c Pattern Book 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

1. What is the line of direction of the Panama Canal?

2. Which country besides the

United States has the initials U. S. A.

3. Where are there floating ice sheets?

4. What is the largest inland body of fresh water in the world?

5. Border Argentina.

Answers on Classified Page.

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Counter Service
The Want Ad department,
Democrat Building, 108 West
Fourth Street is open from
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays
and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

Central Missouri's Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers

Better Circulation

Better Results

Telephone Service

For your convenience want ads are received by telephone from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. week days; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Phone 1000.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democratic Capital

Over 9,000 Subscribers

PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a.m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p.m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 words

10 words 1 day 8c

10 words 2 days 8c

10 words 3 days 8c

10 words 6 days 8c

Classified Display

Rates on Request
Central Missouri ads cash w/
order National rates on request.

The Democratic Capital reserves
the right to review, edit, reject
and accept any advertisement
submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It
will not knowingly publish any
false or misleading advertising.
Should a reader find that an adver-
tiser's offer is different than as
published, or that a cash deposit
or investment is required, where
none has been specified, notify
this paper immediately before
parting with your money. This
newspaper will be glad to assist
you in obtaining information.



I-Announcements

7-Personals

FREE DIRT—Clean. 118 S. Stewart.

FOR BEST INVISIBLE SOLES in shoe
repairing at reasonable prices.
Phone 1030. Free call for and de-
livery Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

RECONDITIONED used cars,
cheap. Decker Motor Co., 15th
and Ohio. Phone 2255.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

6 GOOD—Used tractor tires. Bar-
gains. Firestone, 112 E. 3rd.

III-Business Services

18-Business Services Offered

GUNS REPAIRED — also fishing
reels and rods. Dell, 509 E. 4th
Street.

CARL GOIST—Authorized radio
service 307 So. Ohio Phone 206.

AUTHORIZED—Frigidaire ser-
vice. Call A C Dahike, 634 E
16th.

WE SERVICE—All makes of re-
frigerators. Sedalia Refrigeration.
Phone 234.

FEED GRINDING—All grains,
roughage. Martens, 1501 W
20th 2693-J.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—
Tubes. Sedalia's oldest 1319 S
Osage Phone 854.

BRING your lathe work, welding
and blacksmithing to Leo Green,
208 E. Main.

WASHER service our specialty,
wringer rolls, and parts for any
washer. Free estimates. Burkholder
Maytag. Phone 114, 109 So.
Ohio.

HAVE YOUR old cotton mat-
tress made over into one of
these fine spring mattresses, at a
very reasonable cost. Feather mat-
tresses made from your feather
beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Com-
pany. Phone 131.

TERMITES EXTERMINATED

by the Guaranteed Antimite
System. For Free Estimate
Call 1810

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN over 25 years for general
housework, able to cook, wages
\$5.00. Give references. Write
"Girl" care Democrat.

33-Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Young man to work in
dining room, general work.
Write Box "BW" care Democrat.

WANTED—4 schoolboys. Apply
Monday after school. Pfeiffers
Greenhouse.

33-A-Salesman Wanted

IF INTERESTED—in rural sales.
Newspaper or magazine experi-
ence. Must have car. Willing
to work steady. Ready to start.
Write Box 236 S. S. Station,
Springfield, Mo.

37-Situation Wanted, Male

WANTED—Pump and windmill
work. Francis Sprinkle, La
Monte, Mo. Phone 24.

WANTED to rent farm on shares
basis or will work as farm hand.
Price Hayworth, Houstonia, Mo.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4 1/2% to 5%
Save 25% on your insurance
W. D. Smith 307 Trust Bldg

VII-Live Stock

7-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TWO—Exceptionally fine liver
and white bird dog pups. Finest
bloodlines. Very reasonable. Phone
517.

Continued

VII-Live Stock

X-Real Estate for Rent

Continued

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED—Polled Hereford

bull, 10 months old. Lester
Knight, Hughesville.

40 CHOICE Jersey and Guernsey
springer heifers. Jackson Lum-
ber Company, Smithton, Mo.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
FREE—Horses, cattle and hogs
if not skinned or decomposed.
We pay telephone charges. Phone
Sedalia 3033.

DEAD ANIMALS removed
in three hours, free of
charge within 15 miles of
Sedalia. We pay phone calls.
Cohens.

VIII-Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

USED—7-section Ideal hot water
furnace. H. Cohen.

WEAVING LOOM, special built
42 inches wide. Phone 679.

STOVES—Ranges, stove supplies,
roofing, glass, kitchenware,
pipe fittings. Cash Hardware and
Paint Company.

GUNS—Ammunition, hunting
coats, pants, boots. We trade for
good used guns. Largest stock,
lowest prices. Cash Hardware and
Paint Company.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY—1923-
1940, school books, novels, hats
and dresses, size 38. 120 E. Broad-
way, Lamine side. Monday, Sept.
30. 1 to 5 p.m.

ONE SET—16-inch wheels, slight-
ly used tires and tubes; 4 good
used 32x6 10-ply tires. Used
car and home radios, also battery sets.
Use our easy pay plan. Firestone.

52—Building Materials

WINDOWS—Doors and casings
for sale. 311 W. 4th.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL and wood for sale. Phone
785.

BLAUE'S wood and genuine Deep
Shaft Coal reasonable. 1535-67.

CORN, beans and cane. 1310 E.
5th. J. J. Schuber.

WINDSOR LUMP coal, price rea-
sonable. Phone 3785.

53—Good Things to Eat

FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale
and retail. Call I. Kanter, Phone
656. 118 E. Main.

57-A-Fruits and Vegetables

KEIFER PEARS good quality. 3
miles southwest. E. M. Monsees.

SALE—Douglas and Keifer pears.
John A. Fowler. Phone 60-F-12.

PEARS—You pick, 50¢ and 25¢
bushel. Old Reed orchard. South
on Water Works road. Phone 73-
F-15.

KEIFER PEARS—1½ miles south-
west of Smithton. Phone 4022,
Smithton.

KEIFER PEARS, good quality.
Thomson Bros., Beaman, Mo.
Phone 70-F-2.

59—Household Goods

LARGE GAS circulator, good con-
dition. W. O. Stanley.

BREAKFAST SET—Leather
couch, daybed, swivel chair,
chest of drawers, roll top desk.
Inquire 702 S. Ohio.

78—Offices And Desk Room

TWO nice office rooms, location
over Smoke House. E. C. Hamil-
ton. Phone 22.

82—Business Property For Sale

CAFE—For sale, \$350 cash. Doing
good business. Box "M" care
Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

IMPROVED—79 acres, 8 miles.

Possession. Inquire 1500 E. 9th.

84—Houses For Sale

5 ROOMS Carr. Ave., 6 rooms La-
mine St. Phone 1198.

5 ROOMS—Modern except heat,
east side, large lot, fruit, smoke
house, new barn. \$950. Kent D.
Johnson, 2nd & Ohio.

PROPERTY—At 402 Dal-Whi-
Mo., 8-room strictly modern
house, hardwood floors. Will sell
at a bargain. Can make terms. In-
spect this property. See E. S.
Shortridge. Waldman Building.
Phone 1152.

WANTED—Bittersweet berries,
with 12-inch stems. Write or call
Pfeiffers Greenhouse, Sedalia.

IX-Room and Board

FOR RENT—Strictly modern
sleeping room. Phone 2968.

BEDROOM, private bath, auto-
matic heat, garage. 512 W.
Broadway. 2278.

2 UNFURNISHED—Rooms. Heat
furnished. Vacant Oct. 1st.
Phone 4067.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments And Flats

FURNISHED—Four-room apart-
ment, heat, water, garage. 820
West Third.

\$3.00 Week Guest Laundry Free Milner Hotel

2nd and Lamina. Phone 210

Cattle and Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—(U. S.
Department of Agriculture)—Hogs
13,000; butchers 190 pounds up and
packing sows 5 to 10 cents higher;
medium and good肥者 and mixed
yearlings 4 to 7 cents higher than Monday's
average; top \$6.65; bulk good and
choice 210 to 300 pounds \$6.40 to \$6.60;
light packing sows upward to \$6.35;
bulk 300 to 350 pounds \$6.15 to \$6.25;
most 350 to 400 pounds \$6.75 to \$6.20;
400 to 500 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.85.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; general
trade more active than Monday; good
and choice yearlings and all other
grades representative weights strong
to \$13.50; very little above \$12.50;
best yearlings \$12.50 in load lot; part
load \$13.00; mostly \$9.50 to \$12.50;

market; western grass steers with
weight selling at \$9.50 down to \$8.50;

on both killer and replacement ac-
count; replacement market strong;

mostly 25 cents higher for week to
date; with yearlings leading upturn at
\$9.50 to \$10.50; fed heifers strong to
25 cents higher; best \$7.75; cows and
bullocks steady; vealers 25 cents higher
at \$12.00 down, approaching Jewish
holidays weakening influence in veal.

Sheep 3,000; lambs close about
steady with Monday's average; three
decks good to choice 77 pounds sorted
at \$8.75 down; no range lambs
sheared early; best held above \$8.00;
ewes very scarce; quoted nominally
sheared or around \$1.25 down.

Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; steers in
stock

light supply quality mostly medium;
a few early sales strong on good
lightweights at \$10.00 to \$11.00; butch-
er yearlings and bulls opening steady;

cows and steers 25 cents higher;

medium and good肥者 and mixed
yearlings 4 to 7 cents higher than Monday's

Reds And Tigers To Clash In World's Series Wednesday

Popular Choice Seems To Favor Cincinnati Club

By GAYLE TALBOT
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds of the National League and the Detroit Tigers of the American, a couple of worthy champions, will pile into each other before a jam-packed crowd of 33,000 at Crosley Field here tomorrow in the opening game of the 1940 world series.

Reds Popular Choice

The title is settled by four out of seven, and most of those who follow baseball think the Reds and Tigers are likely to go the limit. They appear to be evenly matched—Cincinnati's tight pitching against Detroit's distance hitting. Though it is far from conclusive, the most popular opinion is that the Reds are due to give the National League its first championship since 1934.

It is difficult to say why the Reds are a popular choice. Perhaps sentiment has much to do with it. They took a quick, though gallant, beating from the New York Yankees a year ago. They recovered from that licking, to come back and capture their league bunting again by a margin that left no doubt.

Two National League umpires, encountered in local hotel lobby last night, reflected the feeling about Manager Bill McKechnie's outfit:

"You're crazy if you bet against those boys," said one, while his companion nodded agreement. "They're tough, and I've umpired long enough to know. Maybe they look crippled right now, with Lombardi and Frey limping around. Maybe some bookmaker is offering odds against them. But don't let that fool you. These Reds are very hard to beat as long as they have a couple of fellows like

Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters serving up that apple."

It is seldom that one umpire, much less two—will let himself grow this enthusiastic about a ball team. As a class, they are inclined to be skeptical by fall, having spent the summer jawing with our noble athletes. So this might constitute a hunch. The National League's umpires have a powerful amount of respect for the Reds.

Tigers In For Fray

The Detroiters, still flushed and feeling great from the welcome accorded them by their hometown supporters two nights ago, pulled into town last evening. They received a pleasant, though not effusive welcome, for Cincinnati's fans are prejudiced at the moment. Both clubs were scheduled to work out at Crosley Field this afternoon.

Neither pilot last night would name his starting pitcher. Manager McKechnie of the Reds said that Derringer and Walters would divide the first two games. Everyone knew that all along, and the best guess is that Derringer will be wheeling them across for Hank Greenberg and Rudy York and the other Tigers to hit at when the main shooting starts at 1:30 (EST) tomorrow. Pilot Del Baker of the Tigers said it would be either Schoolboy Rowe or Buck Newsom on the hill, and the general opinion was that it would be Newsom.

Otherwise, there was no great conjecture about the world series line-ups. McKechnie said he felt sure that Lombardi would start the first game behind the bat for the Reds, but he had no idea how long the big catcher's injured ankle would last.

He was equally unsure about Lonnie Frey's chances of playing out the series at second base with a broken big toe. But he was much more optimistic about winning the series than he was a year ago before his team bucked the Yankees. The Reds, to a man, do not have the same wholesome respect for the Tigers that they entertained for the Yanks.

"All we've got to do is pitch to Greenberg and York," said Coach Jewel Ens, who scouted the Tigers toward the end of the campaign. "And we've got pitchers who can do that."

Louisville Beats Kansas City 3-0

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1—(P)—The Louisville Colonels of the American Association and the Newark Bears of the International league will meet in the 1940 little world series.

Louisville defeated Kansas City tonight 3 to 0 to win the playoff series 4 to 2 and Newark defeated Baltimore 3 to 2 to take the international playoff.

The Colonels won the little world series last year defeating Rochester.

Louisville finished fourth in league standing at the end of the regular season—the same spot they ended in last year.

Cool Weather Forecast For Series Opener

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1—(P)—Cloudy, cool weather was forecast by the weather bureau today for Wednesday and the first game of the 1940 world series between Cincinnati's Reds and Detroit's Tigers.

Likely Congress Take A Recess

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(P)—Congressional leaders, undaunted by repeated disappointments, began planning anew today for a virtually complete shutdown of the legislative mill this week-end.

Both branches must act on the senate-house compromise on the complicated excess profits tax legislation. And the senate has yet to take up the \$1,469,993,636 defense appropriations bill which carries funds for the conscription

Long May They Wave



program and a greatly expanded standing army.

A senate appropriations sub-committee already is working on the defense bill, with the aim of having it ready for the floor in a day or two.

Because of the anti-adjournment sentiment in a deluge of letters to congressmen, it was explained, all hopes of winding up the present session have been discarded. Instead, the objective has become a recess until after the November election.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, has contended that congress could finish its work this week-end and adjourn until January, but it was believed that, as a compromise, he would suggest a recess to be taken until November 11.

An outright adjournment would give the President absolute power to decide whether congress should meet again between the date of adjournment and the convening of

the new congress on January 3. He alone has authority to call a special session.

To keep the decision in congressional hands, two plans were being discussed:

(1) A recess from October 5 to November 18, or such shorter period as could be agreed on.

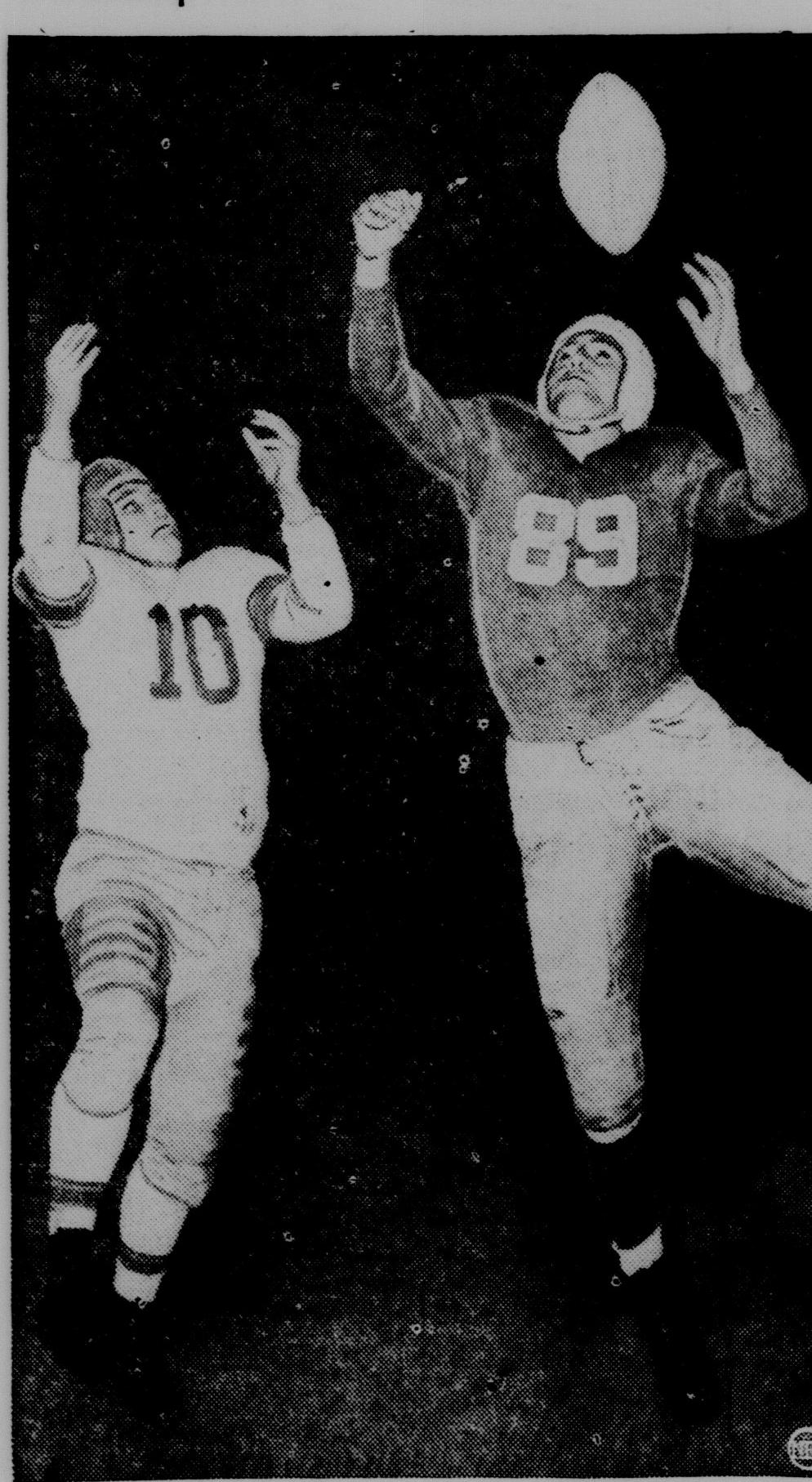
(2) Three day recesses over the same period with an understanding between Democrats and Republicans that no business would be transacted at the twice-a-week meetings without notice from the leadership to the members.

In Madrigal Choir

Robert Lee Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wild of Sedalia, has been selected as a member of the Madrigal Choir of Central Missouri State Teachers College. Mr. Wild is a member of the sophomore class.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Interception!



Here's a perfect picture of what gives forward pass receivers gray hairs. Muhlenberg's Franklin (10) thought he had a pass all safely snagged until Temple's Bilikiewicz leaped into the picture and stole it from him. Interception occurred in recent night game at Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, where Temple eleven trounced the visiting team 64-7.

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Assert Republicans Have Best Chance In State Since 1928

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—(P)—Charles Ferguson, chairman of the Republican state committee, told a party organization meeting Monday reports he had received indicated the third term issue was working in favor of Wendell L. Willkie in Missouri and had pushed him ahead of candidates on the state ticket.

More than 300 party workers, including chairmen and vice-chairmen from most of the 114 counties, were on hand with reports the Republicans' chances to carry the state are brighter this year than they have been since 1928.

"The county leaders seem to think this is our year and are bending their efforts in that direction," Ferguson declared.

"Our organizations are in better shape than they have ever been since we went out of power.

• Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin
Mrs. Ralph Albertson left Thursday for her home in Houston, Texas, after a visit with her father, Joe B. Powell and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Bessie Fulks, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jim Pennington of St. Louis, spent from Monday until Friday with another sister, Mrs. Walter Hale, at Joplin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Liebi, of St. Louis, spent the week-end here with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Leibi and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles and children, Martin, John, Pearl and Jeff, also another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koechner and little daughter, Barbara Ann, attended the funeral of Mrs. Battles' sister, Miss Augusta Siegel who passed away in the hospital at San Francisco, Calif., a few days ago and whose body was brought to the Richards Funeral home at Tipton, Saturday night. The funeral and interment was at Florence, at the Evangelical church. Miss Augusta was 55 years old.

Jack Hether, the little three year old son of Mrs. Elsie Heather, was run over Saturday by a car and hurt considerably. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donley and daughters, accompanied their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Denzel Albin to Mt. Zion church Monday night, which is near Jamestown, where Rev. Albin is conducting revival services.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Douglas returned Saturday evening from a fishing trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eicholtz and daughter Dora, attended the funeral of Miss Augusta Siegel at Florence, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winebrenner left Sunday for their home in St. Louis, after spending several days vacation with Virgil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golder Winebrenner and with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winebrenner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albin accompanied their son Denzel Albin Monday to Pleasant Hill church, southeast of Lohman, Mo., where the workers council was held. Denzel has just recently been called as pastor to this church for half time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith arrived Monday evening to spend a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Renshaw. They had spent the summer in Big Stone Gap, W. Va., with Mrs. Smith's brother, Ralph Renshaw, who is there working for the Pet Dairy Co. They also worked there during the summer months, but are now en route to their home in Mission, Tex., to take care of their grape fruit ranch.

Mrs. Lucy Bailey and Mrs.

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Rosh Hashanah At Temple Beth El

The New Year's services (Rosh Hashanah) for the Jewish Congregation, Temple Beth El at Sedalia, will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 8 p. m. and Thursday morning at 10 a. m.

Dr. Harry S. May will have as sermon topics on Wednesday evening, "The Message of the New Year to the World," Thursday morning, "The Renewal of a Creative Religious Tradition."

Auxiliary Meets Tonight

The auxiliary of American Legion post No. 16 will meet tonight at the old post office building at 7:30 o'clock.

Four Boy Scouts Pass Their Tests

Four Sedalia Boy Scouts passed tests at the September board of review held at the court house. Raymond Peterson and Cline Cain were the members of the review board.

The following tests were passed: Burl Sammons, bookbinding; J. W. Fullerton, first aid, public health, life saving, and athletics; Charles Carter, first aid and public health, athletics, camping and angling.

Scouts J. W. Fullerton and Dick Reinhard fulfilled the necessary requirements for life scouts.

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